FROM THE ORIENT.

Little Nations in Their Places--Servia Whipped--Greece Frightened Into Subjection.

International Jealousies the Strong Detense of Turkish Rule-A Religious Bulwark.

A Bankrupt Empire With a Fleet Vastly Superior to the United States Navy-Awful Possibilities.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette. CONSTANTINOPE, Jan. 12 .- Now that the Bulgarian and Servian war has clarified the atmosphers of Southeastern Curope and the immediate danger of a general contest has passed away, the Turkish empire is permitted to draw a long sigh of relief. There can be no gain-saying the fact that the status of affsirs in the empire has not been so cheering for many years. Perkey knows now with whom she has to deal. All the powers concerned to the struggle for the Balkan peninsula have made a fair showing of their intentions and ambitions. The restless Servines and amoutous. The restless Servines have been severely punished; and, though still agitated, have learned their place. Greece has been taught a healthful object lesson which she out that soon to forget. If Servia has been so decidedly checked by young Bulgaria, and that too with Austria behind her, there cannot be much doubt of the Issue if Greece should attempt single-handed to cope with Tur-Bulgaria has most unexpected! presented herself as an efficient bulwark against Russian ambitions, and it is prob able that Prince Alexander would fear a Russian army of occupation quite as much as he would a Turkish army. Now that the discussion concerning the union of the two Hulgarias is practically over. Turkey will and on btedly make such terms, with Prince Alexander as abail make Bulgaria a firm friend of the Turks. It has been obvious for the last half

century to anyone who has paid any attention to the Eastern question, that the chief bulwark of the Turkish rule has been the jealousies of the European powers. Indeed, Turkey may thank En-gland that she has any territory to-day on the map of Europe. In the present crists the refusal of England to second the attempt of the other powers to cause Eastern Room-Elee to return to the status quo ante, and the consequent delay in affairs, largely contributed to bring on the Servian war. These international jealousies are as tierce to-day as ever, nd will remain in the years to strongest defense of the Turkish rule.

Next in importance to the jealousles of he European powers as a defence to the Turkish rule come the mutual jealousies of the various Christian sects scattered throughout Turkey. Again and again it has been demonstrated that there can be no effectual co operation between Greek, Armenian or Maronite sectaries. The international jealousies have entered the empire in this subtle disguise. We have the speciacle of many nations within the boundaries of nations within the boundaries of one nation, whose batteds have been aggravated and embittered by a long and the people of Cass have grown apart rather than to otter a felicity of speech; it states are the most continue until some strong foreign power steps he or until the Christian manimity. The Ottaman rulers can point back to the ottaman rule

the commands We hear a headquarters. deal nowartays of a decay of the pure faith of Islam. It is true that "Frank" civilization has affected many of the ports of the Mediterranean and the adjacent waters. But h is very doubtful if Monammedanism was ever in a purer state, at least since its wide propagation. In its very earliest days we hear of a drunken celliph, and all along we read a still more revolting story of rapine and slavery with all their attendant horrors. If anything, I should call these the purer days of Islam. The stern unitarism is mof Mohammedaulsm has as yet been proof against the arguments of Christian missionaries and remains a puzzle to the church. No one claims that Islam could control by the sword alone such a conglomerate of nations. is equally powerful, and without t the Turkish empire would vanish in a night. Despite the many sects into divided they all have a common bond in the "inspired book." In a letter I found occasion to seak of the Turkish army. The fact that one but Mosiems, or those who are counted as such, can enter the army places great power in the hands of the Mohammedans. Except in a few districts like the Lebanon section there are no Christians under arms in the empire. This makes it possible for the government

Turkey in Europe.

The Furkish soldier on many a hard fought battle-field has shown houself efcient though cruel. The fatalistic prin makes him careless of his life and he is taught to anticipate paradise as one of the alternatives on the field of battle. Of late years he has suffered much from equipment and bad management. has been a marked improve ment since the German officials went at k of organization, beginning 1, 1886. A Turkish regiment properly equipped and officered is more than a match for a Russian or an Austrian ent, not to speak of a Greek or a

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Asian Valigets with the greatest ease,

The Turkish navy is not in as good con dition as the army. Most of the techni-cal work is done by foreigners. Yet this bankrupt empire has a fleet that is vastiy superior to the United States navy. She fifteen large armor-clad ships, most partly by conscription and partly by vol-

ther element of power in the Turksh empire is the equality by birth of all cellevers. There is here no dangerous

been called upon to meet so many times in the last few decades. The Turkish race has thus been able to hold in check the fierce races that make up their empire, and it is probable that no nation in the Orient could have succeeded as well. Since the war with Russia there have

been commendable improvements in many departments. Western ideas are slow in taking hold upon Eastern life. The whole spirit of the Orient is intensely conservative. The porte has estranged himself from multitudes of good Mo ... tems by yielding to European influence.
Though nominally at the head of the faithful, he is looked upon 'as a very anti-Mohammed by the vast horde of the Moslems in Persia and in the Soudan. The present dilapid ated condition of the Turkish empire 1s considered by these sectaries as a judgment from heaven. It may be that the very advance of Turkey in all these elements of good government in Europe will prove her

In the meanwhile the cloud rises in the S u h. The death of Mahdi in the Soudan see as to have increased the power of his teaching and his followers are already heaping up work for the English on the Egyptian frontier. The 7,000,000 Shittes of Persin are in sympathy with their Soudan brethren. Should Esgland succeed in checking the lordes of the Soudan on the upper Nile It s not unlikely that the latter may make their way across to Arabia proper. If Meeca falls into the hands of the fierce and orthodox Mohammedans, who can predict the result? The pineteenth centary might be called upon to wilness some of the scenes of the seventh cen tury, and Syria and Mespotamus again become the battlefields of the world.

The habit of administering quinine in cowerful doses as an autidote to malarial naladies was once dangerously common Happily this practice has undergone wide reform. Not only the public, bu professional men have adopted, not wholly of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe botacle sub stitute for the permicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and ague sufferers are cured; formerly their complaints were mly for the time relieved or half cured, the remedy eventually falling to produce any appreciable effect except the were increased A course of the Bitters persistently followed, breaks up she worst attacks and prevents their return. The vidence in favor of this sterling specific and household medicine is of no amguous character, but positive and satisfactory, and the sources whence it proceeds are very numerous.

LINDEN

Full of Hopes of a Railroad to Develop Iron and Lumber Interests.

ce of the . azette. as been in session for a week, and the sterest continues unabated. Several mportant cases have been tried, and there are others yet to come, among which are one or two murder cases. The grand jury is busy making inquiries as to violations of the law. Several indictnents have been toned for minor offenses, there being several for selling liquor Sunday and for gambling. Judge Mc-Lain is making an acceptable judge, his decisions and deportment being of a fair,

more fundamental element of power in the Turkish empire and that is the Mohammedan religion. Church and state arkana from Longview. This will make the transfer of the said that if a proper lease law was passed and enforced, the revenue from this source would almost equal the entire hand source would almost equal the entire hundred dollars damages affirmed. Opinhammedan religion. Church and state arkana from Longview. This will make a cossation of payment of taxes by the large were never more firmly knit together. saving of at least \$250,000 in the price of stock-raisers, thereby defrauding the hammedan religion. Church and state were never more firmly knit together. The porte as the recipient of the prophet's mantle unites the highest powers of church and state in himself. From a thousand minarets come the frequent calls.

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The saving of at least \$250,000 in the price of stock-raisers, thereby defrauding the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars run through a virgin forest of the fluest compliment, and said that they were a curse to the country. He admitted that prayer, from a thousand pulpits mills. The saving of an hour's time on a his ideas of the remedy for the evils men preached the commands from through train would be a great induce- tioned were crude, but he suggested ment to the traveling public, to say nothng of the saving in the cost of construc-

tion to the company.
It is a worder that so little attention has been paid to the iron area of Eastern Texas. Here is a scope of country reaching from the Sulphur river to Rusk in which there is ore enough to girdle the whole world with railroads, lying unused an unworked. When one takes in at giance the great resources of Texas, her vast prairies, her cattle, her pine forests, ores, etc., he is lost in admiration. Here is an empire, the equal of which is no found on the globe, destined some day to se filled with a teeming population, the possibilities of which cannot even be approximated.

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SNYDER.

Scurry County School Lands Sold-False Stock Stories Exploded.

Correspondence of the Gazett SNYDER, TEX., Feb. 9 .- Commissioners' court in regular session yesterday sold our county school lands to P. A Hazzard

On call of the blds for the erection of a court house, the court rejected them all, and made an order to advertise for bigs and made an order to advertise for bids bomestead of his father. The contigui and designs for the erection of a jail, so of the tracts, together with the facts ma house. The juli properly finished, not to est in the latter a part of his homestead cost over \$20,000. Bids to be acted on was sufficient to justify the finding the Bids to be acted on the 8th of March.

P. A. Hazzard, postmaster; Harry Townsend of the Clipper; Mr. Johnson of the firm of Byrne, Johnson & Co.; Mr. Dale and Sam Wilkes, all of Colorado, paid our town a visit yesterday.

J. H. Lundy is surveying out an addi-tion to Sayder This makes three sections of land our town is scattered over. Our stackmen here think the Mulhatton of the Panhandie who sent out those discouraging reports of the stock interests is a buil on the market. From my observation, and from reliable stockmen, i can assure the public that those reports are the basest of fles. No cattle have died so far that would not have naturally died of old age or disease.

COMANCHE.

Grass Commissioner Stephens Addr esses a Large Audience on

Correspondence of the Gazette.

COMANCHE, TER., Feb. 9.— District court is dragging along slowly. All last week was occupied with a land case, and yesterday one criminal case was tried. The grand jury is still in session, but thus far but few bills have been found. Judge Wheeler, who was so ill last week as to require the election of a special judge, is again able to resume duties on

Mrs. Paine, wife of Dr. F. D. Paine, died and was buried yesterday. She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn

Hon. John D. Stephens, grass commis-sioner, is here in attendance upon the believing" that he has. Hon, John D. Stephens, grass commiscourt. He addressed a large audience last night upon the land question. Bethe people, because cheap lands in small tracts within the reach of the masses ean the highest condition of civil lib erty and independence, and that land monopolics are the worst form of tyranny and despotism, he unfolded at considerable length the frauds which have been perpetrated upon the people of Texas throughout the whole northwest portion of the state. In the outset Mr. Stephens claimed to outset Mr. Stephens claimed to have been the first legislator to have drawn up a bill providing for the sale of the state school lands to actual settlers, and adverted to the fact that ten years ago there were thousands of acres of such lands in Comanche and adjoining counties which actual settlers were anxious to se cure but could not, for want of any law authorizing their sale. He then showed the condition of things as revealed by his investigations as grass commissioner in the West, and said that the statement which had been placed in circulation by wife to the land, notwith-tanding its friends of the large cattle monopolies to the effect that there were not more than be effect that there were not more than court erred in sustaining demuirer to 000,000 acres of public lands lilegally inclosed, was true only to a technical sense, for there were in fact in the neigh the grass. The speaker then illustrated his meaning by stating that one company alone had a fence running from Lipscomb to Hockley countles inclusive, cast and Opinion by Willie, C. J. west, with two side strings running north and south as far as No Man's Land. The back of this territory was all open, and therefore, technically, not an inclosure, but all the stock-water was so far within off-pring. the lines of the feace as to give him absolute control of the whole territory. One might start out from San Angelo now and he would never be outside of a practical inclusure of one kind or another until he entered the Indian Territory. Mr. Stephens' remedy for this is to do away with the land board and by approon priate legislation constitute such tribunals and land agencies in the different extraordinary if their services are redistricts as might be necessary to regu-

think said that if a proper lease law was passed adverted to the lon by Robertson, J. tioned were crude, but he suggested them in the hope of rousing the people but he suggested

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THE HIGHER COURTS.

Decisions Rendered at the Galveston Sitting of the supreme Court.

T. L. Ross vs. Alfred Ellis; appeal from San Jac nto. It is within the sound discretion of the trial-court to grant or disallow a third continuance of a and unless the refusal of a continuance has operated a flagrant injustice to the party applying for it, the action of the court will not be revised.

The grounds upon which evidence is spiceted to and rejected by the court, as well as what the answer of the witness would have been, must be set forth in the bill of exceptions, to receive attention on appeal. Affirmed. Opinion by

Willie, C.J. W. E. Leigh vs. A. B. Stone, appeal from Austin. The teact of land on which Stone lived contained only eighty-five acres. He owned an undivided interest in a contiguous tract which had been th constructed as to be used for a court- ifesting his intention to make his inter was sufficient to justify the finding that the land in controversy constituted a part G. W. Rud presented his resignation as of his homestead and was not subject to justice of precinct No. 1, which was accepted, and W. H. Green appointed in his ton, J.

Missouri Pacific Raliway Company vs Rudolph Weiser, appeal from -. The injury complained of in this suit would have happened if the appellee not been on appellant's track at a time when he ought not to have been there, still after it was discovered that he would not effect his escape from the track in time to avoid injury, it was the duty of appellant to prevent the result Appellee was seventy-nine years of age he was making every effort in his power to get out of the way of the train, when the engineer saw that he would probably fail, in time to prevent or greatly lessen the tajury. Under such circumstances the appellant was properly held hable.

The court below could assume, without the aid of testimony, that the plaintiff would not have been so seriously injured if the train had ocen moving more slowly when it came in contact with him. Affirmed. Opinion by Robertson, J. Geo. A. Cherry vs. W. B. Wallis, appeal from —. The county court made

One Can Go From San Angelo to the Indian Territory and Neverbe Outside of an Inclosure.

Geo. A Cherry vs. W B. Walls, appeal from — The county court made an order removing appellant from the guardian hip of some minors on the stated ground that he had been guilty of gross neglect, and had failed to properly maintain and educate his wards. On appeal to the district court be was again removed on the court he was again removed on the ground of misappropriation and conversion to his own use of the funds of the wards. The guardian appeals to this court and says here that the petition on which the proceedings were based was insufficient in law, and the judgment states no ground for removal. Held, that under the statute the court is authorized of its own motion to make an order for removal, and it could have proceeded without a petition. The cause stated in the statute for removal is: When there is good cause to believe that the has misapplied * * * property of it. His majority removality to his charge. The independ of it. His majority removality to his charge. committed to his charge. The judgment states that he has misapplied such prop-

The guardian of the person of the ward ginning with the axiom that the question tion of the ward's estate for current liself is the most important one now before needs and the misappropriation of such needs and the misappropriation of such part units him for his duties. guardians of estates and of the persons. Affirmed. Opinion by Robertson, J.

J. Smothers vs. Field, Thayer Co, appeal from DeWitt sustain a motion against To sustain a motion against a sheriff and his sureties for failure to make a levy as directed, the plaintiff must make a case prima facie, showing to that the defendant in execution had property subject to execution. To defeat the that the apparent liability of the property to execution is not in accordance with the true state of the case. In this case the plaintiff averred a conveyance for valuable consideration to the wife of defeudant in execution. This made a prima facie case, for the law presumes property so acquired to be community property And it was proper for the defendant in the motion to set up the right of the parent community character, and the

wa- no excuse for not making levy that there were prior liens upon the borhood of seven or eight minion lands. The equity of redes ption was acres so effectually inclosed as to prevent anybody eise's cattle from eating subject to his debts and the plaintiff had subject to his debts and the plaintiff had a right to have this sold for what it would bring and applied to the satisfaction of Reversed and remanded.

The court did err in refusing to charge date of plaintiff's husband's death to the date of the birth of her child. This tion is necessarily nine months. History records some famous exceptions to this there be a change?-[Corpus Christi rule, and obstetricians do not account it Cader. quired at any time within a margin of sixty days before the expiration of the

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph county, Ind., was a long sufferer with consumption and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and be gao buying it of me. In six months' time she walled to this city, a discount to be used in connection with the officer of six miles, and has now so much imto be used in connection with the officer of superintendent of public instruction. wall ed to this city, a distance proved she has quit using it. She feels of superintendent of public instruction, she owes her life to it." Free trial bottles will at least make the race very interestat H. W. Williams & Co.'s drug store.

Paddy Rynn's Reply.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb 11 .- The following telegram has been sent in answer to John L. Sullivan's ultimatum to Paddy Ryan. Chicago, Lt., Feb. 10.—To John L. Sullivan, Boston, Mass: If the tele-graphic report of your final challenge to me this day is correct, I will meet you in private with kid gloves for \$2500, time, place and referee to be agreed upon here-PADDY RYAN.

A Case Not Beyond Help.

Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., adtion. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from quick sumptisn. As a last resort the family persuaded to try DR WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the aston ishment of all, by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst, and had no idea she could recover.'

Transfer.

Petty Bros, having this day sold to me as trustee their entire livery outfit in-cluding horses, buggles and carriages, together with all accounts due the firm, the purport of said transfer being for me to take charge of said business and imme diately settle all accounts due to and from the firm as well as sell off said property to the best advantage, therefore all parties having claims against the Petty Bros are hereby notified to pre-ent the same to me in ten days so that the same can be audited. All accounts approved will be paid according to the terms of the transfer as soon as the accounts can be collected and property sold. R. E. Maddox, Trustee.

P. S.—The livery business of the above firm will be run by me until sold. I give my personal guarantee that all boarding borses will receive the best attention that money and feed can bestow.

Vandatia Line.

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TEXAS POLITICS.

Public Sentiment in the Lone Star State as Reflected by the Press.

What the Texas Newspapers Say of Texas Politicians and Political Ropes and Chances.

What a faithful and efficient attorneygeneral the Hon. James Hogg of Smith county would make Texas.-- [Paris Bal-

Charley Culberson, it seems, is far in the lead in the race for attorney-general.

—[Limestone New Era. "Farmer Swain." - [San Autonio

ferent occasions for comptroller of thi great commonwealth goes to prove that he has many friends among the horny hands of toll. Farmer Swain is g-od. Bow would "Gov. Swain" sound, eh?-Austin News.

Aspirants to Senator Maxey's seat in the United States senate are doomed to disappointment. No charges have statute makes no distinction between brought against Mr. Maxey and as he is an able representative of the state's inter ests at the national capital there exists no better reason for turning him out than simply to make room for a new man-Vernon Guard.

The next senatorial race in Texas gives promise of life. Reagan, Throckmorton, Ferrell, Ireland and perhaps Milis, Cui-berson, Wellborn and Shepard are probable contestants with Senator Maxey. F. W. GAZETTE.

All of the above gentlemen would serv with credit to their state and to them selves, in the senate, we believe; but enator Maxey is the people's choice .-Limestone New Era.

The San Antonio Times professes to egard Judge Terrell's caudidacy for the aited States senate as a joke. The laugh may come in on the oth r side of mouth before the canvass is over .- [Denison News.

The Herald is still for Gen. Ross for governor, and believes him to be the ming man .- [Hamilton Herald. The Herald shoply goes as the majority of the brave old frontiersmen of its spien-

did county go, and they are all for Ross Ross is, lodeed, the coming man. Every day be grows stronger with the masses Waco Examiner.

Hon. A. W. Terrell has formally de-John Doe vs. Eveline Roe, appeal, Galveston. This was an action to recover damages for a breach of a promise of marriage, with resulting clared himself a candidate for the United make them known as emphatically. Just why Senator Maxey should be retired no good reason is given. He has made Texthat the plaintiff could not recover unless as an able representative in the senate more than nine months clapsed from the chamber of the United States. He is the peer of any there, and is tried and expesrienced. No Western or Southern state charge a-sumes that the period of gesta- is more abiy represented in the United States senate than Texas. Why should

> Some months ago the Reporter nominated Prof Alex Hogg of Fort Worth for company have been mismanaged, detri-state superintendent of education. Es- mental to the interest of the complainpecially, now that the present incumbent, ants, who represent 657 shares of stock of Col. Baker, has declined to become a can-didate for re-election, the reporter would like to see Prof. Hogg, superintendent of the Fort Worth public schools, elected to did pretty much as they pleased, deprecithat position. Prof. Hogg is a thorough sting the value of the stock to a nominal and practical free-school man, and would the freeze out the plaintiffs, and now bring to bear in his official duties a they propose to complete the work by dethorough knowledge of what to teach and how to teach it, and an acquaintance with teachers and long experience in Texas, which would be of much advantage to him in furthering the interests of public education. Prof. Hogg would be seen to the property of the company to pay its debts. The case was called this morning and the respondents proposed that they resign from the directory and let the plaintiffs run the business, which was refused and an injuncbe a very capable man for the head of our public school department.—[Abilene Reporter.

There is another man suggested for superintendent of public instruction, and, while he lives in Austin, he is nevertheless a patriot, and one who would comas near doing his duty as any other man. His name is John Albert Murphy, now in the comptroller's office.

We copy the above from the Temple Times and we indorse every word of it. Mr. Murphy is well known to most of the people of Texas, and is in every way fitted and well qualified for the position mentioned, and should he allow his name ing .- [Once a Week.

We do not know that either of the above papers have any authority, direct, to, mention Mr. Murphy's name in connection with the above state office, but we do know that Mr. Murphy is an educated. Christian gentleman, well qualified to fill met, and the News believes that if Mr. Murphy and his many friends earnestly go into the cauviss and present his claims that he will be a Sampson before the nominating convention. Texas could not make a better selection .- [Austin News.

I Feel Better.

How cheerful a man looks when he is saying these words! And what a delightful thing it is to help to make him feel
his wife and seemed to push her backhis wife and seemed to push her backthat ten thousand people all over the gushed from her neck, and catching the United States are to day saying "I feel cup she held in her hand, the brute better" because they have been taking it under the wound until it was half full Brown's Iron Bitters! Mrs. J. A. Edson of blood, and then drank it. Dozan apof 38 Medford street, Chelsea, Mass., peared unconcerned when arrested. He writes that she suffered with kidney disadmitted that he tried to kill his wife. ease and blood troubles and that she used and said he had used a shoemaker's three bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters. As feel better than I have for a long time and I believe I am cured."

GALVESTON.

Female Pugilists Preparing for the Contest-Restraining a Sale. ectal to the Gazetta GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 11.

two females, Msdam Lewis of Cleveland, O. and Miss Stewart of Norfik, Va., who propose to fight with small gloves on the night of the 20th inst, for the alleged champ ship of the world, are out in a card this afternoon giving the terms of the agreement. According to the ment above their names agree to spar eight rounds the smallest gloves allowed by law, marquis of Queensbury rules, Police Gazette revision. Said match shall be for Pennsylvania route. The shortest line \$100 a side, and championship of the form St. Leuis to New York, and nearly world, and at the expiration of said con-

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vs. B. Adou, president, and Messrs. W. H. Sinclair, Julius Runge, Geo. E. Ma n, M. Marx, J. E. Wallis and D. Freeman, officers and directors of the I-land City Ice company, appealin in equity for i temporary injunction to prevent the pro osed sale, and for the appointment of a eceiver or master in chancery to take charge of and wind up the business of the company to the best interest of all the stockholders. The bill of complaint charges in substance that the affairs of the

Saturday a week. Removed.

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DRANK HIS WIFE'S BLOOD.

Boston Shoemaker Allows a Jenlou Disposition to Ruin Him. Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—Michael Doran, a shoemaker, aged about fifty years, is locked up, charged with the at-tempted murder of his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Doran have been married twenty years. The couple separated about three years ago in consequence of the justous disposition of the husband. The husband visited her several times, but the meetings invariably ended with a row, terday morning Doran called at the house, bringing his kit of tools with him. ward. As he stepped back the blood gushed from her neck, and catching the knife. Mrs. Doran will die,

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